# The Michita Daily Lagle.

#### THE NEW YORK HERALD ON LONG OF KANSAS,

The Eagle's estimate, of some time since, that the Congressman from the Big Seventh is the biggest statesman of all the seven Congressmen from Kansas, is being verified in a very satisfactory way by the factor himself and in a satisfactory way to his constituents and no doubt in a satisfactory way to himself and friends. That he has just scored another victory and along lines far above those so much boasted by the political wire-puller and party-pusher, is fully attested by the press dispatches of yesterday morning. The Washington representative of the Associated Press shows no hesitancy in giving the young Kansas Congressman the crodit for the solution of the Cuban problem and with the same distinctness that President McKinley gave him credit for the solution of the Porto Rican contention.

The endorsements of Mr. Long's attitude by some of the more prominent of American journals were given in connection with the Washington dispatch of yesterday morning, of such papers as the Philadelphia Press and New York Tribune, both great Republican organs. But as we said, there is more than politics involved in these insular questions, there is statesmanship. We therefore quote the following from an opposition organ, the New York Herald, of February 24th, which paper Long of Kansas is a new factor in legislative leadership.

"Victory for the friends of Cuba was won among the only after one of the most desperate contests of the kind that ever took place in that important branch of the

"First of all, it was the direct result of persistent pressure by President Roosevelt on the high tariff members of the committee, and, second, of the insistence with which Representative Long, of Kansas, argued in favor of letting down the tariff barriers. To be sure, only half a loaf was given, but the fact that the Repub-Hean members of the committee have been forced to grant any tariff concessions whatever is looked upon as a distinct triumph for the administration.

"General Grosvenor, Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Russell were summoned to the White House yesterday morning, when President Reosevelt plainly and finally told them that any compromise in the situation looking to rebate or bounty ought not to be further considered.

"Instead of yielding to the high protection sentiment of the committee, as Speaker Henderson and other House leaders had been attempting to show that the President leaders had been attempting to show that the President
was doing, it was found that he was firmer than ever in
the Island of Cuba, holds that "Cuba has the satisfaction kid is Fatty" Harstoff. It was him dat his position, and not only wished relief for Cuba, but n of having contributed most effectively to the strengthendirect tariff reduction.

"The mon who had been summoned to the conference processed from the White House to the chamber of the for operations in what was the one wack spot in the Ways and Means Committee, and the agreement to a American line of defenses. It is not Porto Rico, nor resolution calling for a twenty per cent reduction in the Viorids, nor the storm swept coast of Texas that has been tariff on Cuban products immediately followed.

"Representative Chester I. Long, who comes from the beet sugar state of Kansas, and, who, in spite of all kinds of pressure-amounting, in some cases, to threats of political extinction-has made a most courageous fight for the it would do to protect this island from such inroads. administration and the Cuban cause, is looked upon now | Cuba is as surely and securely within the armed defenses as a new factor in the legislative leadership.

hr. Long made a personal study from the standpoint of a protectionist, and became thoroughly convinced that a reduction of forty per cent, which he proposed to the shife exchange. Long is now receiving congratulations, with the Prestdent, for a personal triumph.

"Friends of Cuba, both in the Senate and in the House, fasfst that, while a twenty per cent reduction is something gained, it is not enough to meet the needs of the situation. Efforts will be made to increase the amount of the concession.

lief to Cuba, and hope that when the House perfects its captivity among the Bulgarians, the Macedonians, or by Sure," she said, "I seen him go out in

## COBURN'S ADVICE TO KANSAS FARMERS.

Much of the advice given farmers by office holders Secretary Coburn of the State Agricultural Society who sible and finally effected. has not only been a practical farmer, but a successful which there will be little chance of regret. We quote him in full. Mr. Coburn says:

prosperity has been contemporaneous with the recognition | may maintain the theory that such daring and lawless men of alfaifa and the sorghums as factors in her agricultural deserve it. economy. Prior to about ten years ago, neither of these crops had been deemed of sufficient importance to be of sorghum, for forage, 132,205; and of the non-succharine sorghums, which included kuffir corn, mile maize and acres of alfalfa; of saccharine sorghum, for forage, \$41. isn't the United States by a whole lot. S2I acres; and of the non-saccharine sorghums, including kuffir corn, mile maine and Jerusalem corn, 627,432 acrea, but of all this great area 618.816 acres was given to This will pain Mr. Carnegie.

"Those whose experience has been with the mechanicasorghums are tenacions of the blen that as a forage crop nothing is better, more productive or more profitable, while those who know most of the non-accharine sorts, of which kaller corn is coming to be the main reliance, dustry you should know that it means the great and are sanguine that taking into consideration the grain it only J. Pierpent Morgan. produces, along with its forme, nothing is more desirable, and particularly so where for reasons of climate and aftifude Indian corn is by no means a reliable crop.

These figures given disclose a marvelous increase in appreciation and planting of these crops, which, no marter what the season may be never fall outright. Kriffir, porn, while yielding extraordinary quantities of ferance, at the same time yields from ten to fifty bushels of grain time when he visits Charlesion. per acco, which the experiment station people duckers practically on a per in nutritive and fattening value, fices this in territory where the own will not grow. Durone the past season in benitties where corn was excluslandy planted, and largely falled, three farmers who had illustratified, and planted part of their land in haftle each or the sorghams, not only have forage and grain for homeuse, but are in a position to divide on a very profitable

The augustion Kestern formers we from the Jersen's at the gast the describility of not attempting to market or not

all their eggs in one basket, nor trust to making or breaking by reliance upon a single crop; experience plainly points out the possibility of such a variety that circumstances and seasons likely to make a failure of one may yet give an abundance of others, fortifying him in a way that a generation ago was unknown. The day of a shrewd farmer's reliance on a single crop seems as remote as that of the wooden plow, and as absurd.

"Nothing better could happen to Kansus in an agricul"Nothing better could happen to Kansus in an agricula poverty-stricken family—was able to the corn and cattle belt of the st
real way than to have her accesse of alfalfa, sorghum
induits all her pecudiar theories in the ed but \$2.998,000 worth of corn in tural way than to have her acreage of alfalfa, sorghum and knffir corn doubled in 1902. If this policy were pursued, the position of those who have followed it would be impregnable, and the shortage of the crop of Indian corn or of wheat would be but the merest ripple in their prosperity, from year to year.

"If there is one message that I would send to our people at the beginning of this new year, it would be: Plant more alfalfa, plant more sorghum, plant more kaffir corn -plant them right, give them proper attention afterwards, and all the time carry some improved and improving live stock, and your situation will be incomparably better than that of any other agricultural people, in any commonwealth, in any land. The opportunities here are immeasurable, and are ours for the seizing. The surest methods for this, I believe, from my thirty-five years of colse observation here, are as I have indicated, and I would impress it with emphasis upon every one I can reach."

### THE NEW WHEAT CROP SITUATION.

What has become of Kansas' big wheat surplusage of ast season nobody comes forward with a more satisfactory answer than what has not been fed in lieu of corn and oats is still being held by the growers. As for the per cent still in bin the millers have reason to believe that it is small. The Modern Miller in summing up the wheat erop situation says that moisture and warm weather are the keynotes to the condition of the growing under the heading of "Representative Long, of Kansas, wheat crop in this southwestern country. Conflicting re-Receives Congratulations For His Work," declares that ports from the same localities are received, some claiming a good deal of damage, others none at all, from the cold weather of the past month. Most of the wheat in this territory has been covered by a good blanket of Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee snow and it seems to be the general opinion that it is in just as good, if not better, condition as when it went into cold weather. Hard wheat is such a strong, deep rooted plant that it takes more than ordinary cold weather to injure it. The melting snows will furnish sufficient moisture until the spring rains set in, and not till warm weather will it be ascertained to what, if any, extent wheat is damaged.

> The central Kansas grain dealers and millers are considering the wheat situation with great interest. Many of the mills are unable to secure enough wheat with which to keep running. It is the opinion of the leading millers that there is not more than 20 to 25 per cent of the crop in the farmers' hands, including what they must yet use for feeding purposes. The condition of the wheat fields is considered much better than a month ago. The southern counties, say the dealers and millers, have perhaps been hurt. The central and western counties are believed to have a good show for a large yield.

#### CUBA AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

ing of the Monroe Doctrine. It is Cuba that has furnished her powerful protector with the necessary base selected for the American coaling stations, but Cuba, with its central position and its deep and secure harbors. The United States would do no more to defend South Carolina or Florida or Texas against armed attack than of the United States as if it were annexed to it; and we have secured this protection by an even and honor-

"It is this closeness of relations and mutuality of great the relief of the tutor-he went back to like a civil ervice exhibits and interests that gives us the conviction that the United interests that gives us the conviction that the United appeared. A search of the house falled to States will promptly give some trade concessions to us. The bond which has been made inseparable for pur. to his mistress. She raved, poses of war, will surely be made equally inseparable for that darling child get out of your sight, stable

## MISS STONE AND MME. TSILKA RELEASED.

At length, after grevious disappointments and a long, "Leaders of the Senaie are nearly all in favor of re- unexpected delay, Miss Stone, missionary, is free from her whatever name her brigand captors may be called. With the back yard half an hour ago, wid all that body as to what the necessities of the island require." her, in her welcome release from captivity, appear to be life clothes on her associates, Mme, Tsilka and the little child which was born to her while a prisoner.

In the widespread rejoicings which will be manifested and other politicians is perforetory and otherwise of at the release of Miss Stone, her companion and the little it little or no value. It is nine times out of ten simply child, there will be very slight thought either of the circumstances or the methods under which the operation of their freedom from wild mountain bondage was made pos-

On the one hand there are many among Miss Stone's Kanaas farmer, is out in some advice to farmers which own countrymen who deprecate any resort to methods of father of Clarence, who was a wise man, all of them should read and digest and in acting upon bribery in dealing with robbers, largely because of the example which has been set, and which may serve to encourage similar attempts in the future. On the other hand there are persons even in this land of freedom (strange) "Beyond question, the period of Kansas's greatest agri- as it may seem) who indulge in the hope that Miss Stone's cultural prosperity has been the last decade, and this captors will escape condign punishment, however they

The brigands complimented the world on its ingenious ay of getting the ransom to them. It is interesting to "Bully," said the father of Clarence in the taken notice of in the statistics of the State Board of way of getring the ransom to them. It is interesting to the background. Mr. Whitely writind in Agriculture. In 1893 the state had of alfalfa 75,200 acres; know that the brigands do not regard the world as a

in the course of another week, Prince Henry will be-Jerusalem corn, 77,942 acres. In 1901 there were 219,142 gin learning an important lesson—that New York City

A Chicago spiritualist maintains that the position of planets just at this time makes people close and stingy.

The New York World says that Tillman and McLaurin were both right when they said that neither was fit to be elected to the Senate.

These days when you hear about the captain of in-After Prince Henry cautioned all the editors not to

quote blm, he didn't say anything except what was safe Before Henry gets through with those banquets, he

will never want to see a meal again. Still Roosevelt is likely to have quite an enjoyable

to Major Micah Jensine of the House Marines, or the lines-furner culrassiers Prince Henry kitsly emitted any mention of his

brother's les majeste habit Tillman is better at figurative pirch-furks than he is

Tulstel is still busy fooling the prophets and the un-

And poor Major Micah Jensine, is he to get a swore

THE REBELLION OF CLARENCE.

If he had been given a fair chance larence would have been a good, healthy oung animal. But a fond mether who

The father of Clarence was a rich man mutter of the 'rearing of Clarence.' She seems to have been sufficient to convide declared, in the first place, that to send the eastern reading world that the stable boy to the public schools was brutal- was 'in for' another stege of indiges laing. The public schools were no place and dejection. The Nansas farmer he for a "gentleman's son." So until he self admits that his last year's cowas 8 he had a French governoss, and ercowas a "fallure," but if you get after that age he was put in charge of to talking he will admit anyelocycles. putty-faced young tutor who hated the trailing he will admit, another work of handling boys. The tutor's resultural year in the mistory has distinguishing feature was his cars.

By a series of progressive was his cars. most distinguishing feature was his cars. State. If you go a size farillar, By a series of progressive experiments drop in on Secretary F. D. Cob Clarence had discovered that he could do the State Board of Agriculture, as he pleased with the tutor. For one thing, the tutor had tender shins, and round. For one thing, the tutor had tender shins, and round. For one that the la stimular up caltural year for Kansas, but it On such occasions the tutor was accustomed to bend over in agony and to capress his wrath by the nearest approach to an oath he ever allowed him-

yes at poor Mr. Whitely, and that a lightly larger dose would send him out the table in a paroxyam of cough-So that when the tutor did not from mates:

these Ciarence managed to get a little layment out of life, but on the whole was completely and supremely miser-

Poor child! He didn't even know what enough to tell him.

play, was horrified to see that there was not clare the state. For each resident was not rik dollars in bank for each resident Kaman, and were distinctly dirty, and one of them was smoking a cigaret. Mr. Whitely was smoking a cigaret. Mr. Whitely almost fainted. He hurried down into the yard. On his approach the two strange boys scrambled over the back fence like strange to the scate.

The tutor was interrupted by the sound three shrill whistles—two long and one

"Why didn't you ever teach me to whis." with \$22.000.000 worth of a "falled or wid my flagers, Whity?" demanded crop, may help you to inderstand in disrespectful Clarence. "You're no bad your it is for the Kansas cut

find the study empty. The boy had dis-

sir" she said. "I shall telephone for my

Meanwhile the distracted Whitely made gone. who could throw any light on the mib-

Then Mr. Whitely remembered the pre-vious day's adventure with the leaders of the Silm street gang, and when Clar-ence's father got home the two men started out to look in that neighborhood. It was fast growing dark when they the man who does not know what Karached a vacant lot, overgrown with tall was can do. The entraushed Kaneweds, from the center of which came knows. You can drep into the fode whoops and yells. Presently through a naricultural experiment station of the contract of the whose and year. Presently through a break they made out eight or ten small boys gathered about a common center, and in the center, with his back against an apple tree, stood the lost Clarence.

Mr. Whitely started forward but the

Wait a minute," he said. "Don't say

Presently the crowd of bors about the rer stopped their war whoops and the sader, whom Mr. Whitely recognized as Nigner. Welle, stepped forward. The Rearm Red Skins," he said to "demands vete surrender.

" said the father of Carence.

De Reurin' Redsplus offers vere annua-

"No yere worst," said Charence. Refore Mr. Whitely or the father of larence could interfere the Resemb

is buck, went bobbing and bounding and

Still no a whimper came from bint.

"Bind him to de stake," said the valce.

"Nigger" White. The prostrate figure.

Then Whitely and the bod's faller dithe all this should be should suppliery day, only much more

"Naw I have had so much ben in my
the The kide was 'mithitle ! me into its
Sim street many. Say, father, did you
not the swipe a hit the great chief."

That what will your mether say."

"I don't raise. I'm third of heling a
greate. I want to gain with the erner kide
and have seene from Pather, I want to
to you continue achief.

A GREAT YEAR FOR KANSAS.

John H. Baftery, writing from Wichita to the Chicago Dry Glods Reporter, save: if there are any more extraordinary paradoxes than the crop fellow of east-ern Kansas to be found in this marvelous state they will make better resulting than any more descriptor, some of become young animal. But a fond mother way believed in bringing boys up under glass had g os far to make of him a starting true kansas to be found in this mar whining, white-faced fittle Miss Nancy, with nothing admirable about him from any mere descriptive stories of be causties, flourishing towns and or causties, flourishing towns and or Charence found much joy in slipping up cultural year for Kansas, but its farm quietly behind the tutor and cutting him values in dollars and cents for that year for the tutor was accust the shorp were greater than those of any state in the world a history. Put that down in the consistent of the world a history was accuston the tutor was accustoned to the world a history. have gotten the impression that that the tutor did not like red pepper in lians as But it doesn't. I hate to put his food. He had acticed that even a digures in a good story, but here are small amount of the flery condinent few that are almost poetical in the made tears come into the fishy pale blue hobte exaliation. Before I go any fur

mediately agree with all the suggestions taken from the sworn returns of the of his pupil. Clarence would simply state agricultural department, and will threaten him with an application of red be emissibled in the rederal year book. epper at the next meal, and would usu- for what they are irrefragable truths about Kansas in an off year. crops and cattle, hows and other fa products, was \$782.752.75. I guess it is tad, ch? It shows an increase \$17,000,000 over previous years and us

The only time when Clarence was altowed to have even a few minutes by himhelf was when he went out into the little
lackyard behind the big house in which
the family lived. This back yard had
a ligh fence around it, and poor Mr.
Whilely felt that his precious charge was
safe under those circumstances, even if
the did not watch him every moment. But one afternoon Mr. Whitely, glanding casually out of a back wholey into the state. For each a significant, was horrised to see that there was at lar, was horrised to see that there was at lar, was horrised to see that there was at lar, was horrised to see that there was a large was a large was a large was post of the state. For each a significant cant change when you remember that large was not rived to the state.

"Clarence," said Mr. Whitely, "what which the wholesome fact that the will your mother say?" "She won't say nothin'," said Clarcnce, "unless you tell her. And if you do
I'll tell her that you don't watch me
when I play in the back yard."
"Who were those boys?" demanded the of de Slim street ball nine. De udder delving beneath the upper surface of her own possibilities. For instance: fast was smokin' de cig, an' he's a peach."

Clarence was doing his hest to imitate the dislect of his new found friends, and was succeeding, as Mr. Whitely painful. "Don't ever let me hear of you..."

The tutor was interrupted by the sound of three shrill whistles. The idea is that kirms is funded eliving beneath the upper surface of her own possibilities. For instance: fast year, her acceptabilities. For instan The next afternoon Mr. Whitely was tirel surroy, smiles with his banker and summoned into the library for a confer- refuses to sell his farm at any price. On ence with the mather of Clarence. He this eastern Kansas farmer is a queer

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